93-Years Old But Still

Anticipates the Weekly

The Frontier received a letter

Arrival of Frontier

O'NEILL MUSIC STUDENTS PREPARE PRE-CONTEST PROGRAM

Bands, Vocal and Instrumental Solos, Glee Club Will Present For Home Folks Their Pre-Contest Program at K. C. Hall, Friday Evening

SOUTHEASTERN BREEZES

By Romaine Saunders

With the idea that present day needs of Nebraskans are of more importance than musty subjects such as whether or not Wild Bill Hickok was a bogus hero, Governor Cochran opposes the use of any more state funds for the publication of the State Historical Society's magazine, Nebraska History. While the publication is of interest to a certain group, much of the matter therein has previously appeared in other form through the regular press channels of the state and the observations of the editor are hardly appropriate subjects to be tax supported.

A Lincoln woman has found a way to keep the car going. Unable to obtain credit at the gas sta- presented: tion, she used her credit with the These she took around to a pro- and F. Halva. duce dealer and sold for cash, which fixed her out for a little gas.

the big prairie, where there is neither steamboat, navigable Worth and E. Robertson. stream nor mountains, I could never see where the state seal was a fitt- Down on the Farm", Harlow ing emblem for Nebraska. It is Junior Toy. today even less appropriate. The Vocal Solo - "A Brown Bird wheat last week. It was a fine mer represents a picturesque, but Nevin - Lois Jean Robertson. all but forgotten craft, while the placed with a bale of hay, a bunch Kenna. of sugar beets or a beef's head. A some will even dispute the motto: "Equality Before the Law."

he got home. "I've been fired from Vocal Solo-"I Love You Truly," the WPA," she said. That was Bond; "Ope' Yo' Han's An' Clos' farming the fertile prairies of Holt As we remember he came here with April 9, without placing flags as the start to make it unanimous for Yo' Eyes" - Dolores Claussen. one Lincoln family. Next day dad Bass Solo - "Beelzebub," Antold them at home that he had been drews - Philip Yarnall. "let out." Then the daughter, then the son each with a story of being "The Holy City," Adams - Chardischarged from their jobs. But les Yarnall. the son's tale of hard luck was accompanied with the flashing of a bottle of red liquor, so the family er," Nevin; "The Old Refrain," at once; chicken legs a specialty. also decided to make a drunken Kreisler - Davene Loy. spree unanimous. What this family's devotion to the cups may have ice," Clarke - Woodrow Melena. had to do with the wholesale loss of their jobs has not been investi- Colorado," DeLuco - Bob Mitchell. Dartt's. Some, by fast driving, but one living, Ellsworth Mack, of county court last Monday on comgated.

The pioneers had their virtues. They also had a fair share of orneriness. The homestead period was ius; "I Passed by Your Window," not without its jealousies, its feuds, Brake. too often its killings. I recall one such which occurred in the neighborhood where my parents settled. Brooks - Robert Parkins. The name of the victim has gone from me. The maintenance of law zel," Hartley - Catherine Finley. and order in the county seat at | Clarinet Solo - "Showers of that time bearing the distinctive Gold." Bonllion - Alma Wallace. name of O'Neill City, was committed to Norris Ellis. Two or three groise Ring Hagar," Weidoeft settlers from over east were in Lorene Mains. town and made the evening hectic by shooting up the saloons. Ellis they got into a wagon and started spiel," Keler Bela; Overture from out of town on the road then leading to the Northeast corner of town, over open prairie. Ellis had authorized a deputy, whose name street has been renovated and Mrs. I will withhold, to stop them or see Helen Sirek expects to open the that they got beyond his jurisdic- Elite Cafe within the next few Bird, Leonie and Pleasant Valley; tion. The deputy pulled the picket days, as soon as the redecoration and they did eat and were filled. pins to which a pony was lariated, has been completed. The interior Could those people of the east, who coiled the rope, leaped onto the of the building looks very nice and imagine we, of the frontier about pony and started in pursuit. The Mrs. Sirek has a reputation of be- to die of starvation, happened along fugitives had taken the road east ing a splendid restaurant woman, about 1 o'clock, they would have from the Cronin corner and were furnishing fine food and at the changed their minds somewhat, in To Our Many Friends: closely pursued by the deputy, who lowest possible price. New fixsaid he fired a few shots into the tures have been installed and a After dinner, singing, by the Red and appreciation for all the acts of air to induce them to stop. One modern lighting system and when Bird glee club, speaking by Mr. kindness and gifts extended to us bullet took deadly effect in the the work is completed it will be Loyd, Geo. McGowan and James during our great sorrow. These back of one of them, who fell over one of the niftiest restaurants in Weeks; declamations by Vick Squir- expressions of sympathy will aldead. The deputy claimed he had not this section of the state. intended shooting so as to endanger ger which sent the fatal bullet go at just that.

On next Friday evening, April 15, at the K. C. Hall, the soloists and a large group of students from the O'Neill schools will present to the public the numbers which they will enter in the District Music Contest to be held at Fullerton on April 21 and 22.

The program will consist of num-The program will consist of numbers by the band, glee club soloists 58-YEAR OLD and ensembles.

p. m. for school children.

The evening program will commence promptly at 8:00 o'clock. Your presence will be appreci-

Friday evening, April 14th, at 7:30 p.m. the music departments of the O'Neill schools will give a concert at the K. C. Hall. Mr. Iverson, supervisor of music in Sioux City schools, will be present on behalf of the Vocal Music Department.

The following program will be

Cornet Trio - "Echo Waltz" grocer and secured two dozen eggs. Goldman - H. Graves, W. Melena

Girls Sextet - "Trees" - Rasbach-Harris — "Grant Me True Courage" — Bach — M. Osen-Having spent much of my life on baugh, Florence Bowers, D. Claussen, L. J. Robertson, Ina Mae

Trombone Solo - "Old Home

y at the anvil swinging a ham- Singing," Wood; "Little Boy Blue," piece of grain.

Schools - Mr. Iverson.

French Horn Solo - "Friend- braska. Ma broke the news to dad, when ship," Weidmark - Junior Harris.

own selection.

Soloists of St. Mary's Academy Trombone Solo-"The Message,"

Saxophone Solo - "Danse Hon-

O. H. S. Band - March "Colonel Bogey," Alford; Overture "Lust-"Martha," Flotow.

life but the pony stumbled and in Shootings were not looked into any E. P. Hicks. Taking all in all, it the sudden effort to prevent being too carefully at that day and his was a good, sociable time, enjoyed pitched off he had pulled the trig- explanation seems to have been let by young and old.

EWING WOMAN BURNED WHEN **CLOTHES IGNITE**

fering a good deal her condition is regarded as good.

A matinee will be given at 2:00 CLIPPING FOUND BY W. H. DARTT

Clipping Was Written By G. A. Dartt, Former Frontier Correspondent

The following article is a clipping from an issue of July, 1881 of The events recorded in this clipping oc- for the past half century: courred in his early youth, he remembers some of them and many of those mentioned in the article either are or at one time were neighbors of his.

Pleasant Valley Pickings

Corn grows. Rye harvest nearly over. Flax good, and some pieces ready

to harvest. Wheat fair; some pieces heavy,

others lighter. Harry Spindler cut his winter

Bad place over here for the Cole, the jeweler; the Triggs Mixed Octette - "Homeland," while speeding rapidly onward with would appreciate your reply. prairie schooner would have been Cain - D. Loy, D. Claussen, H. his mind filled with happy visions more to the point than a river Graves, R. Harris, B. Jones, E. Rob- of the "sweet bye and bye," he lost steamer as an early day setting and ertson, W. Melena and C. Yarnall. his way, and was compelled to sage from the dim and misty past. Supervisor of Music in Sioux City spend the balance of the night on The writer remembers Mr. Henoch

30, found several of the Pleasant Valley and Leonie people on the former residents in his letter, but Saxophone Solo — "Beautiful road home from the sing at G. A. of the number mentioned there is Mr. Gansko - Numbers of his escaped a wetting, while others less Atkinson, and if we remember cor- plaint of Patrolman Brt charged fortunate were thoroughly drench- rectly the Mack's also came from with operating a motor vehicle on ed. One young couple who were on La Porte. Ind. The others have the highways while under the inhorse back were particularly un- passed to the great beyond, five of fluence of intoxicating liquor. He fortunate. The storm came upon them being buried here, the others pled guilty to the charge and was them in its fury when they were in cemeteries in other sections of fined \$10.00 and costs, or a total about half way home. The ponies the country. Mr. Henoch must be of \$13.10. refused to face the blast, conse- in the eighties but he writes a nice

quently they were obliged to dis- hand and the fact that he wants to First Twins Tall Tale; mount and foot it home. The next know of the old timers in this city Now Comes Four Sets morning Alphonso might have been is evidence of the fact that his searching the prairies for a stray memory is excellent. He would 4th, or he would never dare show from a little country village to a himself at the Black Bird postof- city. fice again.

The picnic July 4th, on the grounds of E. P. Hicks, of Leonie, was declared a success by all. The forenoon exercises consisted of prayer, singing, reading, etc., after which all were invited to partake of the sumptuous feast prepared by the good ladies of Black Bird, Red es. Ed Norton. In the evening a ways be remembered. dance was held at the residence of

from Mrs. H. H. Mitchell, of Jeffers, Mont., the first of the week

enclosing an extension of her sub-Miss Mary Leahy, eldest daugh- scription to The Frontier for anter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leahy, other year. Mrs. Mitchell says of Ewing was painfully burned that her aunt, Nora Sullivan, for about the arms, chest and face many years a resident of this city, Saturday when her clothing caught who will be 93 years of age this fire while she was working about next October, is in good health with the stove. A physician at once all her faculties as good as ever and dressed the wounds. Although suf- that she looks eagerly forward every week for the arrival of The Frontier so that she can read of the doings in the old home town.

HALF CENTURY **ELAPSES AND OLD** TIMER WRITES

18 Former Residents Inquired After: Only One Surviving

The Frontier received the follow-Frontier. The clipping was brought ing letter the first of the week to the Frontier office by W. H. from an old time reader, who has Dartt, who says that though the not been a resident of this county

La Porte, Ind., April 8, 1939. Dear Sir: As a subscriber of your paper in 1885 and 1886 am enclosing stamps for a copy of your good old paper. Mr. Riggs was the owner at that time, your postoffice was in the front of the building, while the paper was published in the rear. There was also the Democrat published in the basement of the corner Attorney, Senator Kinkaid, lawyer; Judge Lowe, Andy Potter, Tom Morris, son of the druggist; Char- the body was found. les Moore; mail carrier to Chamstayed rather late, and Jud Grant, restaurant owner. I all of Page.

Very cordially, S. M. Henoch. Mr. Henoch's letter is a mes- Before Co. Judge Malone the broad prairies of Northern Ne- very well, but it is the first time I Bro. H. A. N., who, for the past than Milt, as that was what he was Patrolman Russell who charged him two years has been engaged in called when he lived in this county. with parking on Highway No. 20 on feet, were badly burned. The can county, and who of late has a good sized delegation of people required by law. He pled guilty achieved great notoriety as a cor- from La Porte, Ind., and most of and was fined \$25.00 and cos's of respondent to The Frontier from them located in the Chambers val- \$3.10. the upper Black Bird, is about to ley, where they resided for a few leave off the plow and the pen, and years and at one time had a flourengage in the manufacture of wood- ishing little town down there that another trucker who was before the en limbs. All in need of repairs of they called Shamrock, which had a county court on Monday charged Vocal Solo - "Beautiful Dream- this kind, would do well to apply newspaper for a few years. It was with parking a truck on Highway a real hustling little town but No. 20 without placing flags. He

The storm of the evening of June passed away many years ago. Mr. Henoch asks about eighteen and costs of \$3.10.

The Weather

It has been rather chilly and raw snow flurries. Following is the of the four sets. Two of the Leo attended the O'Neill public very large one, many people being

mpera	tures for the	ne wee	k:
April	6	43	16
April	7	. 50	26
April	8	56	25
April	9	62	32
April	10	40	45
April	11	41	14
April	12	36	16

CARD OF THANKS

regard to the starvation at least. Words cannot express our thanks Sisters Re-united After

Mrs. Mary Stauffer. John N. Stauffer, Mrs. Elva Nickels. Mrs. Lola Calkins. Miss Ellen Stauffer.

GAS EXPLOSION TAKES LIVES OF TWO BANKERS MEET FOR YOUTHS HERE EASTER SUNDAY

Accumulated Vapor From Spilled Gasoline Is Thought to Have Been Cause of Fatal Blast: Funerals Were Held on Tuesday and Wednesday

Eastern Holt County Farmer Commits Suicide

his life last Monday morning be- Cloe L. Crabb and Arthur L. Stauftween the hours of 10:30 and 12 fer. cemetery.

Deceased was born at Remsen, plosion. Iowa, on April 21, 1886, where he lived for several years and then of opinion as to how the explosion District Court in this District. J. moved to Lemars, Iowa with his occurred, but as near as we can J. Harrington, a member of the parents. He came to this county in find out it was about as follows: local bar association also addressed 1911 and had been a resident ever Leo was filling the oil stove in the gathering.

bers and Sumingsville; Grey and Mack, grocers; Ellsworth Mack; his passing. They are Lew Cun-learned, was near by and helped coming year will be the largest ever George Merritt, blacksmith. What ningham, Ida Stevens, Mary Stev- him get his clothes off as he rolled grown in this section of the Baritone Solo — "Tramp, Tramp, young chaps who go sparking Sun- became of Elmer Brainard, deputy ens, Leroy Cunningham, Ben Cun- along on the ground. He rolled The O'Neill Hatchery was responsible to the contract of the co shock of wheat may well be re- Tramp," Goldman — Hugh Mc- day nights. Some time ago Wheeler postmaster; Campbell, hardware; ningham and Donald Cunningham, from the front of the bhilding to ble for getting the clinic in this

Lester McNuff, of Broken Bow, was before the county court last ever knew he had any other name Monday on a complaint filed by

> Merl Baker, of Atkinson, was pled guilty and was fined \$25.00

Lloyd E. James was before the

that can beat this record?

31 Years Enjoy Visit

visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. ance and Donna, all of O'Neill. having an enjoyable visit.

One of the most tragic accidents which this city has ever known occurred here last Sunday afternoon about 5:45 when a gas explosion

o'clock by hanging himself in the That afternon both boys were in ciation in this district were present, driveway of a corn crib at the home the old WNAX filling station, which as well as the members of the local of his brother, Lew Cunningham, is owned and operated by Leo's north and east of Page. The fun- father, Emmet Crabb. Several as guests of the organization. eral was held Wednesday afternoon boys had been in and out of there at 2:00 o'clock in the M. E. church during the afternoon, but at the of this city, Rev. Leo D. Carpenter, time of the accident there was but Methodist minister of Page offici- Stauffer and Crabb present, a Mitating and burial in Prospect Hill chell boy having left the station discourse on the "Constitution of but a few minutes before the ex-

There is considerable difference preparation to starting it, as it Mr. Cunningham had never mar- was getting cool. There was some ried and made his home with gasoline spilled on the floor and a one of his brothers most of his life, can of gas was setting just a little At the time of his death he was ways from the stove. He lit a A Big Success living with his eldest brother, Lew, match and tossed it on the floor, He seemed cheerful the morning of which was of cement, to burn the his death and when he left the gas off, which we undesstand is a house was going out in the field common practice, when the explowhere the boys were working to sion occurred. The force of the see how they were getting along. explosion was terrific and blew out But he never went to the field and one of the windows in the room. when they returned from the field Leo was closest to the explosion bank. I can remember Hagerty, found his body hanging in the and he got the full force and his Hendrickson, butcher, Tom Golden, driveway between the corn cribbs. clothing was set on fire. He got tention to the addresses delivered He had been dead some time when out the door with his clothes aflame, by the two speakers. We underdropped on the ground and started stand there are several thousand Mr. Cunningham leaves four rolling to extinguish the flames. A turkeys in the county at the preslet garage, nearly one hundred feet, city and Mr. Leidy is naturally near the back part of the Chevro- elated at the success of the meeting. Violators of Traffic Laws let garage, nearly one hundred feet, and by the time he reached there all of his clothing had been burned off. Help was secured at once and he was taken to the hospital, where Public School, will be sold on May re received medical attention, but 8, 1939, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the he passed away about 11:30 that

> not explode but burned. Arthur Stauffer was the first out of the building after the explosion, he went through the east window of sen, who came along a few mo- where they had been on business. mnts afterward, helped to extinguish the flames. It was thought tery at Wagner, S. D. The funat the time that he had about an eral here was largely attended and even chance to recover but he died about three o'clock Monday after- accompanied the funeral cortege

shocked at this accident, which native city who were present to snuffed out the lives of two of our promising young men and the families of both have the heartfelt sympathy of the people of this city in which this newspaper heartily

Last week The Frontier carried Leo L. Crabb was born at Wag- May 31, 1922, and was 16 years, hat, muttering to himself that he be treated to a surprise party if he a story of a pair of twin calves ner, S. D., on October 5, 1921, and ten months, and nine days old at had got to find that hat before July visited O'Neill today. It has grown born on the D. Murphy farm north- at the time of his death was 17 the time of his death. The funeral east of this city. Now comes Fay years, six months and four days was held Wednesday morning at Puckett, who also lives northeast of of age. The family came to this 10:00 o'clock from the Methodist this city, with a sheep and lamb city in November, 1935, Mr. Crabb church, Rev. Leo D. Carpenter, story. Mr. Fuckett says they have taking over the WNAX filling sta- Methodist minister of Pags, officihad four sets of twin lambs this tion, which about a year ago was ating and burial in Prospect Hill the past week, with a couple of spring and have lost only one out changed to the Sovereign station. cemetery. The funeral was a mother ewes were lambs last year. school and was one of the gradu- unable to gain admission to the All of the ewes are running with ates of the class of 1938. Since church. Deceased was a Junior in their mothers and as a ewe can his graduation he has been assist- the O'Neill High school and a memonly set the table for two, he is of ing his father and brother in the ber of the O'Neill High School band the opinion that makes it more out service station. Leo was a like- and his classmates as well as the of the ordinary. He winds up by able young man and had a host of members of the band attended the saying that to date they have twen- friends in this city, being a particu- funeral in a body. ty-four live lambs from thirteen lar favorite with all of the young Arthur is survived by his parents, ewes. Is there anyone in the county folks, all of whom were shocked Mr. and Mrs. John Stauffer and when they learned of his tragic three sisters, Elva Nickels, Lola

> mother, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Crabb of a kind, affectionate, loving son of this city, and two brothers and and brother. Mrs. Jeanette George, of Boston, one sister, who are left to mourn Arthur was quite a favorite of Mass., arrived in the city last Sat- the passing of an affectionate son his fellow students and his tragic urday for a month or six weeks and brother. They are, Verle, Dor- death was a shock not only to the

ficiating, and burial in the ceme- he was well acquainted.

BANQUET AT GOLDEN HOTEL

Judge Carter of Nebraska Supreme Court was Speaker of Evening

The North Central Nebraska Regional Clearing House Association held their semi-annual meeting in James Roy Cunningham ended took the lives of two young men, O'Neill on Monday at a seven o'clock dinner at the Golden Hotel. About forty members of the assobar association who were present

Judge E. F. Carter of the Nebraska Supreme Court of Lincoln, made the principal address of the evening, giving a very interesting the United States." Judge Carter was introduced by the Honorable Judge R. R. Dickson, Judge of the

Turkey Clinic Held Here Wednesday Pronounced

The Turkey clinic at the K. C. hall last Wednesday was well attended and is said to have been a pronounced success by those responsible for holding the meeting. About forty turkey growers from various parts of the county were in attendance and listened with at-

NOTICE OF SALE

Court House. This is a very desirable residence property and any one interested in purchasing it of gas setting near the stove did should get in touch with

Vocal Solo - "Sylvia," Speaks;

Clarinet Solo - Keith Vincent.

Cornet Solo - "Carnival of Ven-

Girls Glee Club - "Dear Land of Home" from "Finlandia," Sibel-

Vocal Solo - "The Dainty Damo-

The Horriskey building on Doug-

Gad.

The Welton residence property, in the same block with the O'Neill NORMAN GONDERINGER

47-2 at office of Emmet Harmon

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Dishner rethe building, receiving several cuts turned Tuesday night from Columfrom the glass as he went through, bus, where they spent Easter Sunbut they were not serious. His day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. clothes were aflame and Mr. Jan- Ivan Kinsman, and from Omaha,

a large number of O'Neill friends to Wagner, where they were joined The citizens of this city were by a large circle of friends in his pay their last respects. Rev. Wright accompanied the body to its final resting place.

Arthur L. Stauffer

Arthur Laverne Stauffer was born near Opportunity, Nebr., on

Calkins and Miss Ellen Stauffer. Leo is survived by his father and who are left to mourn the passing

pupils of the O'Neill High, which A. L. Wilcox. The sisters had not The funeral was held last Tues- he attended, but also to the stuseen each other for thrity-one years day morning at 10:00 o'clock at the dents in the High School of St. and it is needless to say they are Methodist church, Rev. Wright of- Mary's Academy, with all of whom